

STUT

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 36

Rensselaer, Indiana, Friday, February 23, 1973

No. 9



While we are all aware and happy for families of returning prisoners of war, two Saint Joe students were dismayed to find that the names on their POW-MIA bracelets were not among those released by the North Vietnamese. The Voice, a publication of Voices in Vital America (VIVA), warns that 1400 POW-MIA's have not been accounted for, and 56 known POW's did not appear on the Hanoi list.

Trustees Urge Efficient Use Of Space

By LIZ MCGINNITY

As bulldozers reduced the last vestiges of the administration building to rubble, tentative plans for replacing the lost building space were discussed by the Board of Trustees at their Feb. 16 meeting.

A campus planning committee was formulated by the Board to review

the use of current campus facilities. Primary consideration will be given to utilizing the presently available building space to a more advantageous end.

One possibility is the conversion of the science building into a classroom complex. "The science building contains 30,000 square feet of potential classroom space, more than the ad-

ministration building did," reports Fr. Charles Banet, college president. "We hope that it will better accommodate the Core program by providing seminar and lecture rooms."

Tentative plans also include transforming Halleck Student Center into a library learning center. A legal obstacle against such an undertaking has been presented by the Office of Housing and Urban Development. The building of Halleck Center was financed by a housing-related building loan obtained from HUD.

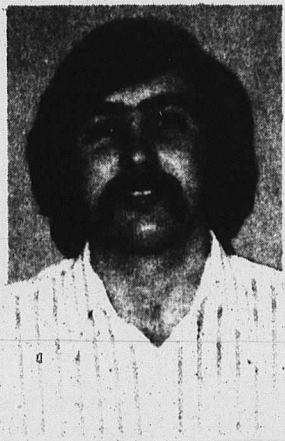
By law, the structure must be used primarily for housing purposes, such as dining and living facilities. The library learning center would be classified as an academic facility. "We will have to see if an exception can be made in the case of Saint Joseph's," states Banet. "If not, there is the possibility of the college buying the building from HUD."

Definite plans have not been set for the construction of any new buildings on campus, though several options are being explored. One possibility is an all-purpose convocation (Continued on page four)

Department-Oriented Teacher Evaluation Forms Ready Soon

By RICK BOYLE

Expected to be ready today, the teacher evaluation program has been changed to better facilitate the needs of the faculty and students, according to Jim Brun, chairman of the SA academic affairs board.



Brun

Brun sees a basic difference between this year's evaluation program and last year's. In previous years, teachers were rated and treated separately. This year's evaluations, however, will be department oriented, although teachers will still be rated individually. The questions concerning the teachers will concentrate on four main areas: a) professors and grading; b) courses and course offerings; c) the counseling within each department; and d) the extent students are involved in the curriculum of the department.

"We have put emphasis on these four categories so that we can inject more variety into the curriculum of various departments," states Brun, "and hopefully we can prevent courses from becoming too bland." In order to accomplish this, Brun thinks that there are two examples which other departments might implement. "The English department invites English majors into its meetings when it is planning courses,"

Brun says. "There is a possibility that other departments could try the same thing."

The combination of teachers from different departments teaching one course is another way Brun feels more life could be added to the present courses at Saint Joseph's and present the student with a broader outlook.

(Continued on page two)

Cornerstone Reveals Ad Building Origin

While recovery of salvageable materials from the demolished administration building was the concern of many this week, of particular interest to Fr. Dominic Gerlach, director of college archives, was the retrieval of the cornerstone in which the history of the building's origin was preserved.

Since the original building was added on to after its completion in 1891, there were two cornerstones. The first cornerstone (1890) was located in the south tower and was removed and opened on Tuesday. In it

was a fruit jar (Mason's, Nov. 30, 1858) in good condition which contained four newspapers, two coins and two handwritten documents.

The newspapers, all full issues, were *The Democratic Sentinel*, Rensselaer (June 27, 1890); *The Rensselaer Republican* (May 22, 1890); *The Dakota Catholic*, Sioux Falls, S.D. (May 24, 1890) and *Die Stimme der Wahrheit*, Detroit, Mich., (May 29, 1890), the latter a German-language Catholic weekly.

Also found were an American lib-

erty nickel dated 1890 and a Canadian penny dated 1859.

One handwritten document appeared somewhat hurriedly written in red ink, almost undecipherable, which listed names of contractors, masons and carpenters and concluded: "When this is found you will know we believed in the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, one God. Amen." The second document, which was elegantly handwritten on both sides in Latin, was a statement of the cornerstone laying, according to Gerlach.

(Continued on page two)

Serendipity Singers Here Thursday

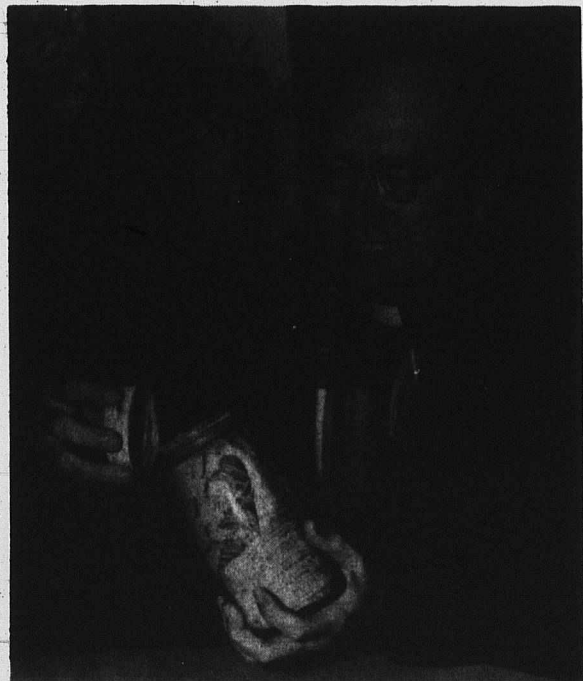
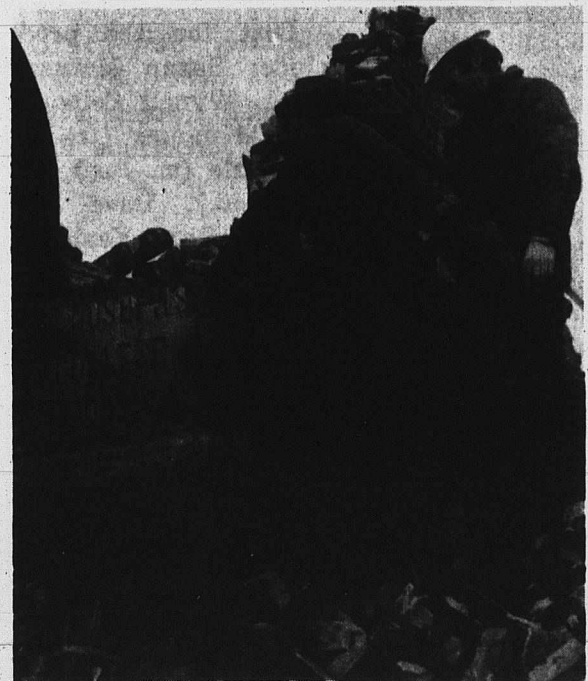
Kicking off a student fund-raising effort to contribute to the college building fund, the SA will present the Serendipity Singers from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 1, in the field-house.

Tickets will be available at the door; \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for Saint Joe students. All profits will go to the building fund.

PETITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SA ELECTIONS

Petitions are now available for SA elections, which will be held Mar. 14. They may be picked up anytime on third floor Halleck Center.

Petitions must be returned to Bob Straz, SA vice-president, before 11 a.m. Monday, Mar. 12. Campaigning (signs, handouts, etc.) may begin one week prior to elections, Wednesday, Mar. 7.



Hopeful of learning of the administration building's origin, (left picture) Fr. Paul Wellman, vice-president for financial affairs, and a demolition worker retrieve the cornerstone which was laid in 1890. Center picture, Fr. Dominic Gerlach, director of college archives, opens a jar which was found in the cornerstone and finds four newspapers, two handwritten documents and two coins. Efforts to salvage the statues of Mary and Joseph were only partially successful as (right) Virgin Mary is lowered to the ground by a crane. The statue of Saint Joseph was damaged beyond repair.

SA Elections Soon!

A notice on page one of today's issue of STUFF reminds us that SA elections are coming up, and rather rapidly, which perennially casts us into an uncertain and insecure query.

Will there be anyone willing to assume the responsibilities and make personal sacrifices which are often required of successful or effective SA officers? Will anyone dare speak of or illustrate their intentions prior to the day before elections? Will this election be decided by charisma, personality and popularity or will sincerity triumph over these inherent weaknesses?

Some would have us believe that there is no leadership potential among the sophomore or junior classes which could approximate the current SA leadership. They would also have us believe that, aside from lacking leadership, there is no genuine concern or interest in the plight of the SA. We do not concur with these illusions and in fact have already witnessed the skeleton organization of what could be extremely active and illustrative campaign efforts among three candidates vying for the SA presidency. While most candidates' potential for all the SA offices remains noncommittal and at least half-heartedly inconspicuous, their preliminary signals are encouraging.

This year's administration, and particularly the efforts of John Petrila, SA president, have created a viable structure through which unprecedented representation of the student body has resulted. Winners in the upcoming election should, out of necessity, have the ability to utilize this structure effectively and possess the determination and flexibility required to modify or expand this structure to the changing needs of the student body and the community as a whole. Whether you're a potential candidate or a mythical god awaiting your chance to "cast thy fate" among the aspirants, consider these qualities as essential to effective student government next year.

Because candidates in this year's election will be able to offer varying degrees of experience, in some cases perhaps even substantial experience, we hasten to point out that experience is helpful but not essential. "New blood" can have the advantage of offering new perspectives, ideas, and approaches to problems which have traditionally lied stagnant in the lap of rhetoric.

Helpful and sometimes more significant than experience is the rapport between inferior and superior units of government when solving problems or pursuing common interests. With regards to the SA, it is important that the SA officers get along well with members of the faculty, administration, Board of Trustees and the Alumni Board.

Lent Emphasizes Giving

By FR. LEONARD KOSTKA
College Chaplain

It's that season again when the willing mind and the weak flesh are called upon to face the ultimate and build for a better future, here and hereafter. It's LENT!

The biblical saying that "we do not have here a lasting city but seek one that is to come" has been underlined by the recent razing of our 80-year-old administration building. The heady currents of the present are now asked to yield to the old yet ever-new verities revealed by no less an authority than God Himself. "Do penance or perish" is a Divine dictum that does not set well with a society too prone to pop a pill for almost every need. Yet today's homo sapiens no less than his forebears has a deepfelt need for a solid foundation for his living. Will his present mode of existence, the numerous life styles, offer him this security? I think not.

His perhaps - unconscious yearning for the Transcendent demands richer nourishment than a materialistic fare. How about fasting? Rightly understood and

motivated, it has its merits but the Church has retained but a few days for the age-old custom. More in harmony with man's social awareness today is the trend to show concern for the plight of our neighbor. Not exactly a new idea, it has gained a new emphasis. Hear the prophet Isaiah (8th Century BC): "tis rather is the fasting that I wish: releasing those bound unjustly, untying the thongs of the yoke; Setting free the oppressed . . . sharing your bread with the hungry, sheltering the oppressed and the homeless; Clothing the naked . . . Then your light shall break forth like the dawn, and your wound shall be quickly healed . . ."

Lent, which formerly stressed giving up something, will now emphasize more giving something. Want to start a club? Call it the "ISAIANS", in which members give up fags, booze, etc., for Lent, and contribute the "savings" to some mutually agreeable good cause? If so see the Chaplain, or start your own. Here's your chance to kick the habit "for good."



Bob Straz

Social Life Stepped Up In Final Weeks

With only two months of school remaining, I think that it is fitting to let you know what to expect socially for the rest of the semester.

Two mixers are being planned for March, with two exceptionally good groups. On Mar. 3, there will be "Eden Rock," one of the most enjoyable groups of the first semester. On Mar. 24, for a change of pace, I'm bringing down "All-Star Froggs," claimed to be the finest in rock-blues in Chicago. Both of these bands should be enjoyed by all.

On Mar. 31, plans are being made for an all-class party. We'll have some sort of entertainment, budget permitting. This is the date of the alumni football game, so alumni participation could make this a really great time.

The first weekend of April should prove what type of spirit we have. Besides being the Little 500 time trials, the SA, Aquinas Hall and Phi Kappa Theta have all planned an unusual weekend. There will be a square dance and a day of competition in games like boulder toss and a greased pig chase. The day has been appropriately titled "Lil' Abner Day."

Then on Apr. 13 and 14, the finale of the social year in Collegeville presents itself in the third annual Little 500. On Friday a group called the "Guild," from St. Louis, Mo., has been engaged. They have recorded on the Elektra label, which WOWI will be playing. Different agents

say they put on the best "show" in the Midwest. They do a medley of Beach Boys' music that is undistinguishable from the real thing on tape.

Saturday is the race, followed in the evening by the junior-senior dinner dance. The freshmen and sophomore class officers are planning a dinner for their respective classes, followed by an evening of dancing, to which all are invited.

This is a general idea of what will happen during the closing weeks of school. Additional events may be added if the funds exist. I have planned these events hoping to satisfy everyone, which is sometimes impossible. So enjoy yourself, for only eight weeks remain.

Parents Weekend Features Play

Highlighting Parents Weekend, the Columbian Players will present Phillip King's "See How They Run," at 8 p.m. tonight, 7 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in the college auditorium.

Directed by Willard Walsh, associate professor of communications and theatre arts, the play takes place in an English Vicarage during World War II. The story involves an American actress and actor, a cockney maid, an old maid (who has "never touched a drop of alcohol") and four men dressed as clergymen, presenting a problem of identity.

Cast for the production include: Susan Matuszak (soph.-Jus.), Wynell Colbert (fr.-Jus.), Ronald James (fr.-ESF.), Carol Schiessle (sr.-Jus.), Lutrell Jolly (fr.-Aqu.), Dave Sabaini (fr.-Ben.), Dan Kenny (fr.-Aqu.), Mark Hendren (fr.-Mer.) and Frank Tunk (jr.-Ben.).

Tickets will be available at the door: \$1.50, adults; 75 cents, children. Saint Joe students will be admitted free.

Because of the great response to last semester's Parents Weekend, the SA, along with freshman class president Tom Restko (fr.-Gal.), have planned another exciting weekend for the parents. The weekend will begin with registration at 2 p.m. Saturday, where all mothers will be given flowers. A "happy hour" will follow in the chapel cafeteria, after which a buffet dinner will be served. In addition to a welcome by Fr. Charles Banet, col-

lege president, SA officers and Restko, the dinner will feature entertainment by the "Rite of Spring."

Following the play at 7 p.m. in the college auditorium, the "Blue Knights," a student dance band, will provide music for a 10 p.m. dance in Halleck cafeteria. A Mass will conclude the evening at 1 a.m. in Halleck cafeteria.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday in Halleck Center. A band and mixed chorus concert will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse, followed by the president's reception at 3 p.m. in the north lounge of Halleck Center.

Cornerstone . . .

(Continued from page one)

The Latin document contained a brief sketch of the national, state, Church and local governments as they existed, identification of participants in the ceremonies and a list of principal benefactors of the college. The salutation of the document was translated "to the kind reader, an abundance of good wishes." Fancying himself as a pedantic historian, Gerlach was impressed with the salutation.

An article which appeared in the *Rensselaer Republican*, July 10, 1890 read: "The building will be completed and ready for opening as an institution of learning, by Sept., 1891. It will at the first have accommodations for about 120 students. The institution will be open to any who wish to avail themselves of the privilege, although its primary purpose is the fitting of candidates for the priesthood for the higher education of the universities."

Evaluation . . .

(Continued from page one)

Getting seniors to participate next year in counseling freshmen would increase the communications between students, according to Brun, and take a load off the counseling staff which will have undergone some major changes by next year.

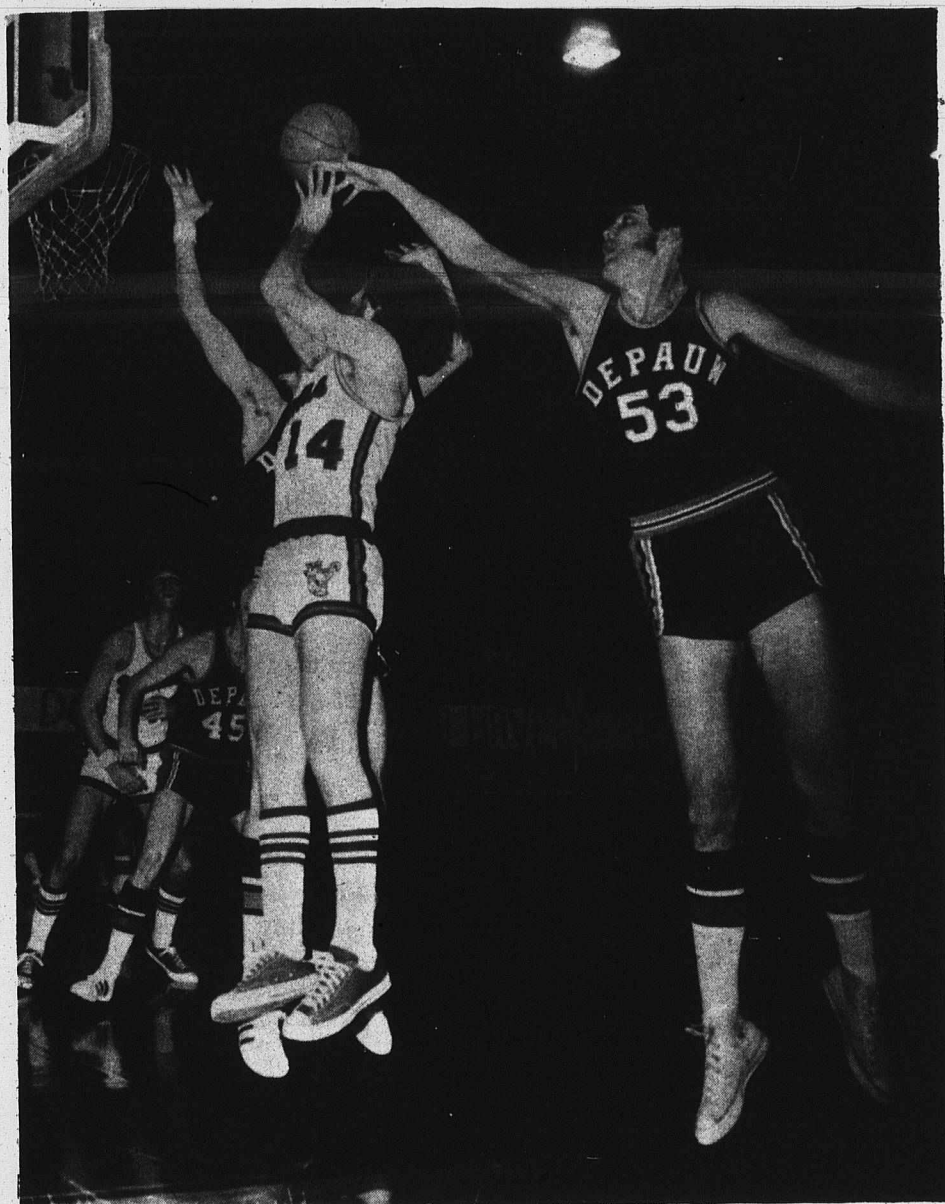
STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$7.00. Advertising \$2.75 per column inch.

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSN.

Editor-in-chief _____ Lawrence E. Well
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Freshman basketballer Stuart Caulkins (14) adds to the late scoring surge in the Feb. 17 battle against DePauw. Saint Joe won going away, 110-80.

Cagers Outlast Butler, 70-69; Look To Finale Against Wabash

Just about any spectator would have thought that Saint Joe's varsity cagers slammed a lid over the Butler basket Tuesday night at Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis but all the Pumas did was use an airtight defense in the second half to hand the Bulldogs their third Indiana Collegiate Conference loss, 70-69. SJC is now 13-11 overall and 6-5 in the conference.

Down 40-39 at intermission, the Pumas, led by Jim Thordsen, Rick Vonderhaar and Kyle Wiggs, came out for stanza two with defense in mind and after trailing 63-60 at the eight-minute mark, forced the Bulldogs to shoot from the outside and that told the story. Butler netted just four points in the final seven minutes, 42 seconds of play, all from 20 feet out until, trailing 70-67 via a Vonderhaar charity toss, they were permitted a consolation bucket at the buzzer.

Mark Muterspaw and Thordsen led all scorers with 20 and

19 points respectively while Vonderhaar chipped in 15. The Saints lost the rebound war, 47-45.

Saint Joe won its fourth ICC game of the campaign, 97-73 at Wabash, Feb. 7, with a 62-point second half effort that all but obliterated the Little Giants. Dave Huneryager and Muterspaw paced the rout with 23 points apiece as five Pumas finished in double figures.

A different story unfolded at Valparaiso, Feb. 10, as the Pumas fell, 77-68. Overcoming a 38-26 halftime disadvantage, SJC chopped at the Valpo lead until they trailed by just two (68-66) with 1:12 remaining. The Crusaders, however, sank six charity tosses in the final minute to seal the victory. Thordsen topped all Puma scorers with a 24-point total.

Controversy highlighted the 87-85 loss to Evansville, here Feb. 14. Up by 29-15 during the first ten minutes of stanza one, the Saints trailed 51-44 at halftime. Evansville led for the first ten minutes of the second frame until SJC caught up at 70-70 with 10:15 remaining. The lead changed four times in the final six minutes before Pete Santana's steal and layup apparently gave the hosts an 87-86 lead with 20 seconds left. The play was called back, however, as Santana was charged with a foul. Evansville's Greg Martin then canned the winning free throw.

Thordsen again paced the scoring, this time with an outstanding 43 points (14 of 23 field goals and 15 of 16 free throws). He also stole 13 rebounds. Jim was joined in double figures by Huneryager (14) and Muterspaw (12). The Puerto Rican's fantastic performance caused head coach John Weinert to remark, "he played the most perfect game of any kid I've ever coached."

Happy times returned to Collegeville Feb. 17 as the Pumas blitzed DePauw, 110-80. SJC roared away to a 14-2 lead in the first four minutes, led 51-36 at intermission and then completely blew the Tigers off the court in stanza two. Weinert donned his victory coat at the seven-minute mark with the Saints in command, 90-60. Eleven Pumas saw action and accounted for 50 field goals in 86 tries, a .581 accuracy rating, and ten of 13 markers from the charity stripe, a .770 performance. Even more eye-catching was Saint Joe's 51-29 rebounding bulge.

Scoring featured (guess who?) Thordsen who paved the way with 26 points. Muterspaw (18), Huneryager (14) and Santana and Vonderhaar (13 each) provided additional fuel for the Puma express.

The cagers visited Rose-Hulman in a non-conference tilt Feb. 3 which resulted in a 111-66 Puma floor show that had turned into an SJC rout five minutes after the opening tipoff.

Jayvees Fall To DePauw, 82-72

With all of the enthusiasm of UCLA, Saint Joe's junior varsity took to the court here Feb. 17 against DePauw's reserves but again came up on the short end of the tally, 82-72.

With a 40-36 halftime lead, largely the result of strong outside shooting and a host of rebounds, the Cubs went sour in the final 20 minutes and fell to their tenth loss in 11 games.

Sam Facen topped all SJC scorers with a 19-point total and Jeff Perkins added 15. Oliver Mitchell swept the boards for 11 rebounds while Perkins and John Keane plucked ten caroms apiece.

Against Wabash Feb. 7, SJC's reserves blasted their opponents off the court in the first half (48-30), then weathered a furious comeback to land their first win of the season, 74-72. Show-

ing the way for the Pumas was Mitchell, who canned 16 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Willard Warwick added 15 markers while Rick Badovinich and Facen ripped the nylon for 13 and ten markers respectively.

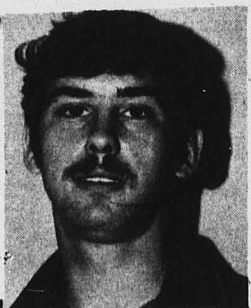
Badovinich also paved the way for the Pumas at Valparaiso Feb. 10 with a 23-point effort but the Pumas fell, nevertheless, 90-77. The Crusaders managed only a 43-38 halftime lead but jumped out to a 71-58 lead midway through the frame with the aid of nine layups, thus cementing the triumph.

Mitchell played his usual steady game and netted 13 points while Perkins added 12 and Jim Owens had 11. Crusader Bob Streicher collected 25 markers however, to take game scoring honors. The Pumas lost the battle of the boards, 40-35.

The jayvees will wrap up their season here tonight in a duel against Wabash at 5:15.

Puma Prints

By JOHN RILEY



As the college returns to routines in the wake of the Feb. 4 fire, three sports are about to climax their seasons. The varsity basketball team has clinched a winning season and a highly impressive Indiana Collegiate Conference showing. The Pumas are now 13-11 on the season with a 6-5 conference slate. That's pretty good considering SJC had a "... massive rebuilding job to do," according to the NCAA pre-season basketball guide. Hearty congratulations are in order to head coach John Weinert and his players.

The jayvees, meanwhile, fared much worse. Victors in only one of 11 outings, their final encounter is with Wabash tonight and it's Collegeville's hope that they will be able to pluck at least one more triumph from what has been a particularly long season. The team was equal to the competition. There hasn't been a lack of effort nor is the team lacking in talent. Tom Jackson's coaching may be one reason why the Cubs lost ten of 11 games.

Games against DePaul and Purdue turned into routs with SJC on the short end. The Cubs fired home 98 points against Kankakee Junior College and lost by two. It's become painfully obvious that Jackson's techniques are more successful on the blackboard than they are on the court.

The matmen come to grips with the rest of the conference at Wabash today and tomorrow. Having had their ups and downs this season, they approach the ICC battle with an overall standing of 3-8. It doesn't look good, but the future is at least bright because the wrestlers have only one senior and two sophomores on the active roster. All the rest are freshmen.

Larry Weber wasn't hired as coach until the beginning of semester two. Put all that together and it isn't difficult to understand why a small Midwest college wrestling team with no recruiting budget has trouble winning. Even a coach who knows the game like Weber does or co-captains as knowledgeable and good as Dave Windau and Dave Picker can't always make the difference. Experience was a sorely missed element. (It was also missing in the jayvee basketball campaign.)

Today, perhaps, the grapplers can put a season of experience and a half-season of coaching together for a solid conference showing. . . If not, well, most of the team has two and three years of wrestling ahead. That should prove plenty of time to wreak havoc on opponents who escaped with wins in the past.

IM Cage Finals Near End

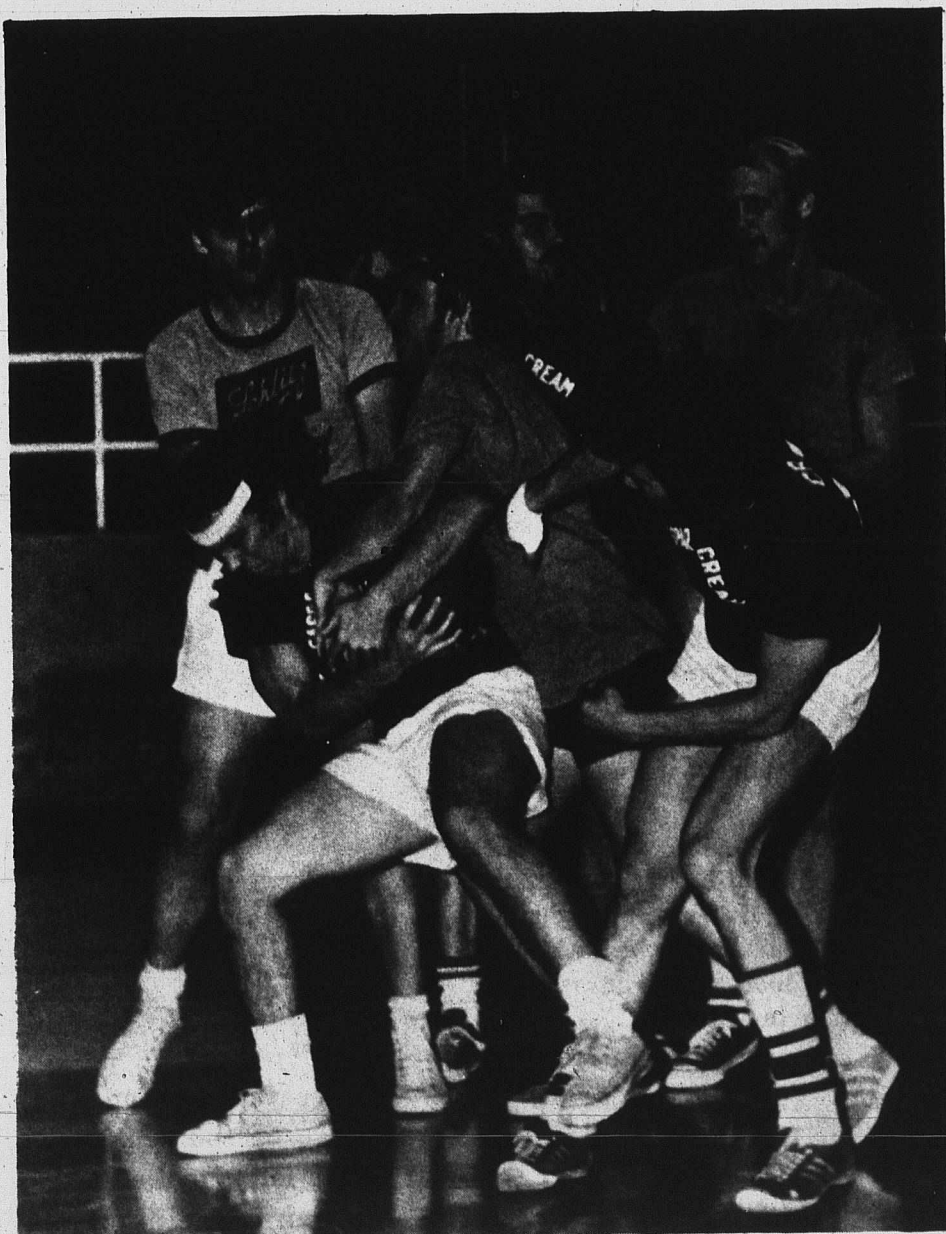
Collegeville's intramural basketball tournament is drawing to a rapid conclusion with three teams remaining. The Merlini Celtics overcame a hot-shooting Bennett Bearcat squad Wednesday night to record a 55-51 win and claim the winners' bracket championship. In the losers' section, East Seifert's Rat Pack won a 52-50 overtime tilt against the West Seifert Centerfolds and

the Halas Leaguers downed the Gallagher Eunuchs, 57-36. Both games were also played Wednesday night. East Seifert and Halas will meet tonight to decide the losers' bracket king.

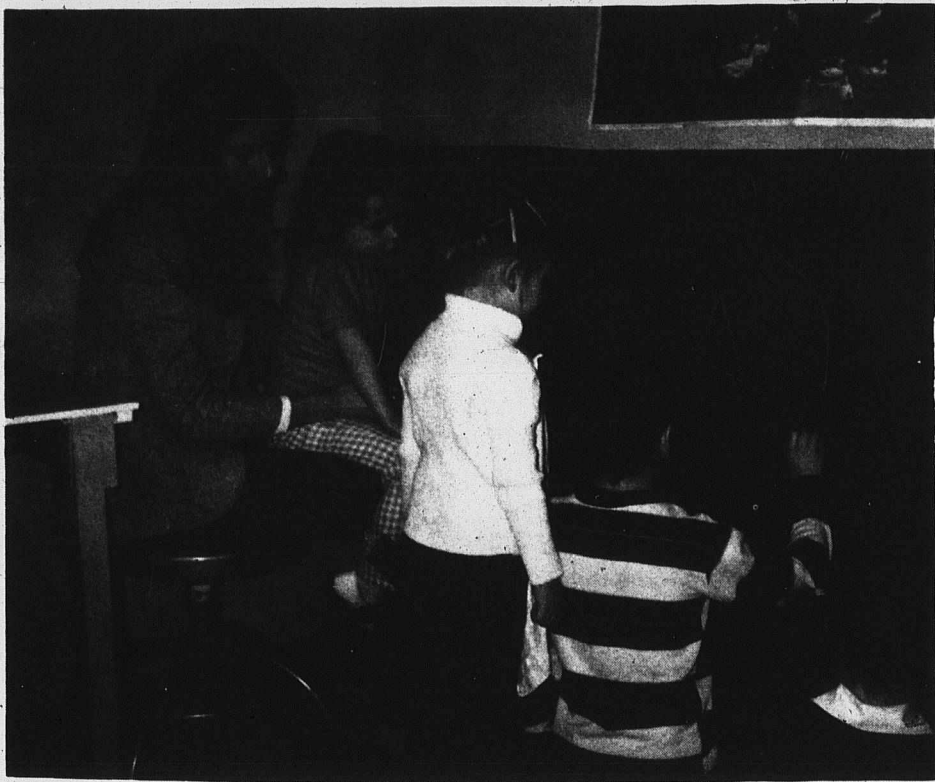
Plans are being finalized for the all-star games between the IM participants of the two SJC campuses—Rensselaer and Calumet. Game one will be played in Calumet Mar. 24 and the rematch will be here Mar. 30. Varsity basketball veterans Dave Huneryager, Bill Hogan and Mark Muterspaw will coach Collegeville's representatives.

In IM wrestling, Jay Hearty has been crowned champion of the 134-pound division while Kevin Smith is king of the 142-pound class and Mike Puch stands atop the 152-pound pile. At 158, Ken Le Bar, Jay Iaquita and Don Blake still vie for the title while Roger Bregenzer leads the pack in the 167-pound column. The 177-pound class features Pete Snell (with two wins) Bill Timmins and Joe Regan; 190 stars John Timme and Larry McGuire and the heavyweight division is being hotly contested by Mike Beatty, Dan Flaherty and Terry Taphorn. Thus far Beatty has downed Taphorn (2-0) and Flaherty has pinned Beatty.

IM bowling competition features a close race as the Rat Pack leads all contenders thus far with 21 points. The Gallagher Dukes and Drexel Foxes follow closely with 20 points apiece and are in turn followed by the Gallagher Keglers (18), Gallagher Smack Bags (17), East Seifert Spades and East Seifert Bohemians (15 apiece), the Halas Penthouse Putangs (13) and the Halas Stoned Ponies (11).



Things look bleak indeed for the basketball as the Gaspar Cream and East Seifert Rat Pack do battle in an effort to stay in the IM cage playoffs.



Washburn Nursery Develops Imagination, Creative Potential

By LIZ MCGINNITY

"Notice! Muddy Shoes, Boots, & Creepy, Crawly Things not allowed here," reads the colorful directive that greets all who enter the recently opened nursery school at Washburn Hall in Rensselaer. This innovative center is geared totally towards capturing and developing the boundless imagination and creative potential of pre-school children.

Sponsored by the department of education of Saint Joseph's College, the nursery was initiated by Dr. Florence Sawicki, assistant professor of education. In operation since Feb. 1, the school already boasts an enrollment of 45 children, ages 3-5.

The nursery has two sessions, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Staff members include Dr. Sawicki, Mrs. Sally Michael, resident of Rensselaer, and SJC students Laura Cusick (sr.) and Linda Keefe (sr.).

Catering to the naturally curious mind of the pre-schoolers, the nursery does not operate according to a rigid format, but has a "free-flowing program that moves with the children," according to Dr. Sawicki. This type of program accommodates the short attention span of the children and keeps them from becoming bored or restless. Guided by the staff members, the children travel through the seven learning areas where they encounter a multitude of learning activities while they play.

"Learning comes through meaningful experiences, not by typical rote learning," states Dr. Sawicki. "For instance, while playing the bowling game they become acquainted with numbers. The same thing with reading—while they listen to the stories they are building reading interests."

Each brightly decorated room exposes the children to specific areas of learning. The emphasis is on sensual experience, where the children are able to explore

and discover objects and concepts for themselves. In the arts and crafts room, they exercise their creativity in a variety of mediums. The current projects on display are "straw paintings" achieved by blowing drops of paint over the page with a straw to create a design. Finger paintings and crayon drawings complete the gallery.

"You name it, they do it in here," states Linda Keefe.

Numbers and nature are explored in the math and science room, where the children can observe a family of gerbils or play with math-oriented toys. In the reading room they listen to stories read by one of the staff, and in the future will be treated to puppet shows performed by Dr. Sawicki's speech class.

Though the children seem to have no particularly favorite learning area, the huge sandbox in the sand room does have a slight edge. After removing their shoes, the children burrow in the sand and play with the numerous toys in the box. According to Linda, "It gets pretty crowded in here because they usually end up dragging everything out of the toy room and into the box."

The nursery also contains a music room, a playroom filled with toys, and an all-purpose room for a cookie and milk break.

The decor of the school is an exercise in imagination itself. Giant giraffes and elephants parade across the walls of the corridors and every room is gaily decorated with storybook characters. Portions of the walls in the rooms and halls have been blackboarded so the children can draw to their hearts' content.

A huge clown with cloth pockets for every day of the week is painted on a wall near the entrance, for the purpose of taking attendance. The children drop a slip of paper containing their individual sign in the appropriate pocket when they arrive.

Dr. Sawicki plans to expand the nursery into a full-time day care center, for the benefit of working mothers in the community. A day care center must be approved by the state and contain eating and resting facilities, and qualified personnel. Dr. Sawicki hopes to open the center in September, 1973.

Emphasizing the "open door" policy of the nursery, Dr. Sawicki points out that "This is not restricted merely to elementary education majors. Anyone who feels that they would like to work with children, or have something they can contribute in one of the learning areas is welcome to drop in."

Trustees . . .

(Continued from page one)

center, containing dining and assembly space, and women's physical education facilities.

While future site locations have not been decided, Banet says "We do not plan to build on the site of the destroyed building, because the new structure would not be in keeping with the old style of the surrounding buildings. We can't afford to rebuild in the same architectural style."



College Asks \$1.5-2 Million For Rebuilding, Renovation

By ALON PRUNTY

The hymn of the civil rights movement, "We Shall Overcome," might be an appropriate theme as students, faculty and administration look toward the future of fire-damaged Saint Joseph's College.

In an interview with Gerald R. Gladu, vice-president for public relations and development, the outlook for the college was thought to be generally optimistic but would require prudent and careful planning.

"We want to utilize present space; we do not want to go into great debt; and we do not want to build what we don't need," says Gladu, expressing present concerns of the administration.

"We lost 55,000 square feet of useable space in the fire," says Gladu. The Administration Building had a total of about 68,000 square feet.

It has not been decided whether or not a new administration building will be built. At present administrative offices are located in Xavier Hall. To use Xavier Hall would call for a remodeling of the interior.

Gladu estimates a three-year rebuilding program. "We will have a better campus because of the things that we will be able to use," he says.

There are several money-raising

campaigns in progress. The college hopes to raise from \$1.5 to 2 million in addition to any money collected from insurance for rebuilding.

Some of the money will be used to enhance the endowment of the school. This would be "money in the bank to fall back on," explains Gladu.

There is still no official word on a loan from the federal government. Saint Joseph's College, with the influential help of several Indiana politicians, completed a formal application for a low-interest loan within a few days after the fire. The loan is for \$1.7 million. Gladu predicts that it will be a few more weeks before confirmation of the loan.

"The Board of Trustees met on campus last weekend and discussed directions in which we should move," Gladu says. Fund raising campaigns were set up.

Gladu expresses gratitude to the many students who helped save many records and files during the fire. He says a student-oriented fund has been set up for the school and it now has over \$1000 in it.

The community of Rensselaer also has volunteered its assistance with a fund raising campaign.

Gladu feels that money and other forms of aid can be expected from corporations, foundations, alumni, parents, students and friends of the college.



Developing imagination and creative potential, Laura Cusick (sr.-Jus.) lets the children explore shapes and colors (upper and lower left) in the math and science room. A favorite with the children is the sandbox (upper right) which they burrow in daily. At the end of the day, Dr. Florence Sawicki, director of the nursery, (bottom right) relaxes with the children in the playroom while awaiting their parents.